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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1879.

WHOLE NUMBER 399.

NOTES.

An *Invitation* from
Oh, Brother! my foolish, beautiful summer!
Look in thy face, and I long to live!
But ah! how these rooms for an idle new-year,
With all things to take up nothing to give!
With all things to do thy day living kindles
The idea of thy goodness, the love of thy ways,
And with nothing to give but the darkness and
Gloom!

Regret in the depths of an after-sleeping?

As if the gray hairs enter into a green bough,
The black spider sits to her home and weaves,
A lesson of trust in the tendered gleam;

That hours in her arms the gold of the chearous
The idea led that little her joy in the bushes
Provokes from the robin a westerly glee;

The sun gives a sum for his joys with her bloom
And nothing pays little for these all things but
A smile.

Are the flowers with their blossoms
The wild, weedy skirt of the field and the world,
At morning their dear little follow-a-longed skins
more,

With the birds, hasten to make their place and to sit,
The sun always a white and an infant,

The moon, keeping company at her mother's knee,

Reaches out my life and incident ways

When over the high bank the red morning is breaking,

And driving the mimer of sunlight behind,

The load of enchantment I leave on walking,

Is not so enchanted that which I lead,

And when the West by the moon is bathed,

And when I bathe myself in the light of her beam,

But when the eagle wing darkness her nest

Birds when the eagle wing darkness her nest

The green little grasshopper, weak as we deem
her,

(Wings dry in and dry out, for the sweet right to
live,

And cause of her? Number 1 makes room for a
dancer,

With all things to take and nothing in store!

Bees only to wrap their bees in thy shadow,

And on thy sweet sleep-fringed pillow lies,

And from the gates of the pleasant meadows,

Where never a rose of the rose shall die!

A Game of *Courtesy*.

A foolish lover tried to win

A golden bird and slender,

She lifted off the interview

And seemed his anxious tender.

Had he, aside, "I will invent

A game of courtesy,"

I'll teach you a compliment

To try and catch her face,"

Quoth she, with curious bewilderment,

"Your words ther may be true, sir,

I wish that I could man return

And say the same of you, sir,"

Says you can do that well,

And when you're married

That you make up your mind to tell

As big as we did."

GRACE.

Grant us, good Lord, four years of strength and

power,

Grant us from lawless forms a saving release,

Grant us the dawning of a brighter day,

Grant us the blessings of a better way,

Grant us deliverance from brutal night,

Grant us the light of a brighter day,

Grant us the man whose actions his speech

Grant us the man in whom our hopes we plant;

Grant us the man whom we look upon as

—(Burlington Harkney.)

The following verse obtains every letter

in the alphabet.

Except with one we strive to win

God's just and holy love,

We can not conquer strife and sin

Nor make with him above.

Probabilities from *Josh Billings*.

Josh Billings, who has, as usual,

been spending the Summer in the

White Mountains, has put it in the

way of the editor of the White Mountain

Echo to print a few component

parts of his new book, to be published

this Fall. Its title will be "Old Probabilities," and it will have for its leading

motto—"Truth is sed 2 strong than falsehood—it is to most phobes."

The selections are these:

About the hardest thing a feller can

do is to spark 2 gals at one time and

preserve a good average. Try it.

Don't dispise your poor relashins.

They may be taken suddenly rite

num day, and then it will be awkward

to explain things to them—undoubtedly

by no means.

Nex to a clear konshience for solid

comfort comes no easy boot. Try

both.

If a young man hasn't got a well-bal-

anced head, then he can part his hair in the middle. Don't you?

I don't take any foolish chances. If

I was called upon to mour over a

dead mule, I should stand in front of him and do mi work.

There is no man so pure but what

he can afford to keep one dog, and I

have seen them so pure that they

could afford to keep three.

I pay 2 thirds of the ritch people in

this world make the mot on your

money, for it takes the mot on you.

Happy thought.

I never argu agin n success whila I

see a rattlesnix's bed sticking out ov

a whole; I bear off to the left and say

"that whole belongs to that snak.

The infidul argues just as a hull

dus chane to a post. He beliers and

saws, but he don't git home at the

post, it utic.

I thank the Lord that there is one

thing in the world that money kant

buy, and that is the wag ov a dog's tail. Yure unklo.

I have seen mean or fond of argument

that they would dispute with a guide

board at the forks ov a kntry road

about the distance to the next town.

What fools.

There are but fu sights in this life

more sublme and pathetick than to

see a porh viture yung and strug-

ging with a mustach. It is thus.

I notice wun thing—the man who

rider on the bars every day is satisfied

with one seat; but he who rider once

a year wants 4. That's so.

Flattery is like kolone water—to be

smelled, not awalered.

Wisconsin as w'en California will

have a "Wo uau" Congress."

—[Letter from Leadville.]

Machine Scraping Bristles from Bags.

A Chicago correspondent writing to a Cincinnati paper says: "I have just witnessed a private exhibition of a wonderful machine and have obtained permission of the parties most interested to give a brief account of it. My brother-in-law, who is a hawker and pork packer of this city, today killed seven hogs, weighing from 100 lbs. to 350 pounds, to test a hog-scraping machine just patented. I had seen corn taken clean from the cob by machinery, but never before had I ever seen the hair and bristles taken from a hog by machinery. I am not permitted to describe the machine in detail, but I can say that the working of it was simply marvellous. A hog was killed, placed in the machine, and almost the same instant became as slick as a whistle, with the exception of a few hairs on the legs and head. The dying hogs were passed through the machine in fifty-seven seconds, and the entire body of each animal was as clean as could be desired. This was the initial test of the machine. To eat a hearty supper for the pleasure experienced during the brief trial is passing the throat, at the expense of a whole night of disturbed sleep, and a weary waking in the morning.

To remove a portion of the covering immediately after exercise, when the most stupid draymen know that if he does not put a cover on his horse the moment he ceases to work him in the winter, he will lose him in a few days.

To contend that because the dirtiest children in the street or highway are healthy or healthy, therefore it is healthy to be dirty; forgetting that daily exposure to the pure outdoor air, in joyous, unrestrained activities, is such a powerful agency of health that those who live thus are well in spite of rags and filth.

To presume to repeat later in life without injury the indiscretions, exposures and intemperance which in the flush of youth were practiced with impunity.

To believe that warm air is necessarily impure, or that pure cold air is necessarily more healthy than the confined air of a crowded vehicle. The latter, at most, can only cause nausea, while rutering a conveyance after walking briskly and lowering a window, will, by exposing to a draft, give a cold inabilitiy, or an attack of pleurisy or pneumonia, which will cause weeks and months of suffering, if not actual death within four days.

To "remember the Sabbath day" by working harder and later on Saturday than any other day in the week, with a view of sleeping late next morning, and staying at home all day to rest, conscious being quited by the physician for an explanation, and the following conversation took place:

"Governor Scott, you received a challenge from me?"

"Your challenge was delivered, sir."

"But I have received neither an acknowledgement nor an acceptance of it."

"I presume not, sir, as I have sent neither."

"Hot of course you intend to accept it?"

"Of course I do not."

"What! Not accept my challenge? Is it possible that you, Governor Scott, brought up in the army decline a combat?"

"I do with you."

"Then I have no means of satisfaction left but to post you a coward!"

"Post me a coward?" exclaimed the Governor, bursting into hearty laugh. "Post away, and you'll find me not executed in the most approved style, is a happy ridellance to the State and we are glad to hear of the winning out of all such classes.

An exchange some business men never spend a cent for advertising, either in the newspaper or any other way. In the stores of such men are generally seen old barrel heads, on which are inscribed in chalk or charcoal such devices as: Flower, Koor Meel, Pertatoe, Pourk, Chez, Kaliker, Kountry projice lawt and sould, goods cheap fur Kash, Tee, Shugar, etc.

The Cincinnati *Gazette* published not long ago the statement of some individual that Blackburn entreated the secret of his Yellow Fever plan during the war to Gen. Beauregard, whereupon that gentleman rises and explains that the individual before mentioned is a lighting liar and dares him to take it up, or words to that effect.

"I can't trust you," said a rum seller to an impoverished customer. "You should let liquor alone; if you hadn't drunk so much of it you might be ridin' in your carriage." "Aud if you hadn't sold it," retorted the victim, "I'd have been my driver."

The flowers act as weather interpreters. When their color is very strong, the air is gradually becoming damp, and rain may not be far off. They are very sensitive to the atmosphere, and are liable to dampness causing them to throw out perfume.

Last year every female was crazy for a pair of sixteen button kid gloves. This year all are satisfied with two button kids if they can only have the widest surcingle ever worn by horse or woman.

When they do discover these founded poles, some human will be slinging a rope from one pole to the other and running a wheelbarrow over it.

Mr. Freeman, wife of the fanciful friend who killed little girl at Waverly, Mass., a few months ago, came to her senses, it will be remembered, immediately after the tragedy. She has now got back to her old way of thinking and fully indorsed her husband's terrible deed.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, October 31, 1879.

H. P. WALTON, Editor

VIRGINIA will elect members of the Legislature next Tuesday, and party issues seem to have been lost sight of in the all-absorbing question of paying or repudiating the State debt. The contest is exceedingly warm, and it is surprising to know how many men who have reputations for honesty, are for swindling the creditors of the State out of their honest dues. The Old Dominion suffered more by the war than any other State, and many persons of wealth were reduced to poverty; but times are looking up, and if the people will go to work they can in the time and on the terms proposed, pay every dollar of their indebtedness. We have an abiding confidence in the good people of Virginia, and are sure that they will speak in no uncertain tones next Tuesday and roll up such a majority against repudiation as will sustain her time-honored name and untarnished.

The people of Elliott County, finding how hard it is to get jurors to do their duty and realizing the probability of the Governor extending his clemency when occasionally a jury has the backbone to convict, have taken the law in their own hands and hung two desperate characters confined in jail on numerous charges. The instrument of death was a plow-robe, which, after being tied around the victim's necks, the men were held up so that the other end could be tied to a limb of a tree. They were slowly let down and allowed to strangle to death. Lynch law always follows the lax administration of the laws of the country, and until the juries and Governor Blackburn learn this, we may expect to hear of divers mobs doing bloody work.

GOVERNOR BLACKBURN has pardoned John Spillman, who was convicted in Garrard County eleven years ago for rape and sentenced to twenty years in Penitentiary. The reason assigned is that "this colored man is shown to have been innocent, but the prejudice against him at the time of the trial was so great that this verdict was rendered to save him from mob violence." If such were the facts, it shows the terrible state of affairs that existed in Garrard and other counties just after the war, and which, we are proud to know, has been overcome.

Mrs. LANOTRY, the noted beauty of England, had the editor of the London *Town Talk* arrested for saying she had had criminal intercourse with the Prince of Wales. At the trial he was unable to make the charge good, and was sentenced to six months in jail and fined £500. The "Jersey Lilly" is, therefore, vindicated, and the London editors will hereafter be slow to tell on her, even if they were to see her behave naughty with their own eyes.

The bound indebtedness of Fayette county, we learn from the *Press*, is \$31,000, \$90,000 of which falls due in 1881, with slim probability of being met, and the County Judge is trying to devise some way out of the difficulty. The tax for the sinking fund alone is 26 cents on the \$100 worth of property, and it is no wonder the old Court-house stands as an eyesore to the citizens of Lexington.

It is now said that all the surveys of the Big Sandy R. R. have been completed, the right of way obtained and that President C. P. Huntington will be in Lexington between the 1st and 10th of Nov. to let the contract for building the road. This, if true, will be good news to the hundreds of laborers and others who have been patiently waiting for the work on the road for many months.

YELLOW JACK has succumbed to Jack Frost, and the refugees are returning to Memphis by the hundreds. All the Quarantines have been raised, stores so long closed are again open, and the streets present their former busy appearance. The total number of cases of Yellow Fever during the epidemic was 1,512; deaths, 473. In 1878 there were 4,200 deaths.

The official count of the Ohio vote has at last been completed, and shows Foster's majority at 17,120; Hickenlooper's over Rice, 15,678. Two years ago Bishop, Dem., was elected Governor by 15,000 or 20,000 majority; this year Ewing, Dem., although he received 47,407 more votes than Bishop, is defeated by 17,120.

Gen. JONES B. HUSTON, of Lexington, an old-time Democrat, has been interviewed by the *Courier-Journal*, when he expressed himself emphatically for Tilden, and for General Palmer, of Illinois, for Vice-President. The line continues to lengthen, and the boom becomes louder and louder.

It appears in very bad taste for Sherman to stump the State of New York for Cornell, the man whom he removed from the Custom House for frauds against the government. But John has long ago given up any claim to the prefix of "honest" to his name.

We applaud Commissioner of Internal Revenue Raum for one thing—he will not allow any of his subordinates to advocate repudiation in old Virginia.

THE TURN BOOM—A number of influential and well-investigated men from our neighboring towns are here this week, in attendance on the Circuit Court. We have talked to each of them in regard to the Presidential question, and have the following answers to the direct interrogatory—"Who is your choice for the nominee of the Democratic party?"

Judge H. H. Tilden, of Lancaster—"I am for Tilden, and have been all the time. The old ticket and the fraud issue is our surest chance for success."

Hon. J. B. Van Winkle, of Danville—"Emphatically for Tilden. I want to see him vindicated of the malicious charges and insinuations that have been made against him. He is, in my opinion, an honest and upright man, and by-the-way, the Eternal, I intend to go ahead, in spite of the howls and growls of the eight-hundred backwoods papers."

That's the way men always talk of the honest men who have shown up their infamous acts, and the remark stamps Blackburn a vulgar, as well as a loon. He does not care for these criticisms, but he shows by the numerous excuses that he has caused to be published in the *Courier-Journal* and elsewhere that he wincs like a galled jade at every lash that has been directed at him. Let the papers continue their good work, let the indignant citizens rise up against the great nullifier of the laws, and we will wager that we will put a check on Blackburn's wild career.

Hon. John Cowan, ex-member of the Legislature from Boyle—"I have all along been for the old ticket, both as a matter of expediency and fair play. It is the surest choice for the race."

Hon. John C. Cooper, a former member of the Legislature from this county, but now a citizen of Shelbyville—"I am a straightforward Tilden man, and hope to see him nominated, but I expect that will somewhat depend on the coming election in New York."

B. M. Bardot, Esq., Lancaster—"Since Tilden has been chosen, I am for Tilden."

In addition to these representative men, our own lawyers, who in point of knowledge of political affairs—or for legal lore, either, as far as that matter can be excused in the State—are for Tilden first, last, and all the time, with but a single exception, and he is beginning to holt between two opinions. It is so everywhere.

NEXT Tuesday will settle the business in New York and tell whether the people will have honest old Robinson to rule over them or by siding with the bolter, Kelly, and his corrupt Tammany crowd, elect Conkling's man, Cornell, whom Sherman kicked out of the Custom House for dishonesty, to the Governorship.

It is only a matter of spite on the part of Kelly, who would sacrifice the party to appease it, and it is a consummation devoutly to be wished that the Democrats will put forth their most earnest efforts to lay him away forever. It is by no means a dead certainty that Robinson will be elected, but he has not done so. He has pardoned some outside of the "Hell-hole" that should have been sent there, and the fines he has remitted has been without sense or reason in the cases of which we have knowledge. But we can expect no more of the wonderful humanitarian.

SENATOR BAYARD is due from Europe next Wednesday, when he will arrive at New York. His friends will give him a grand reception, and in case Robinson is defeated, they will start a big boom for him, if they can.

A GENTLEMAN of a speculating turn

of mind bought 50,000 kegs of nails at the time they commenced to rise so fast, and sold them in less than a week at a profit of \$1 per keg, making the neat little sum of \$50,000.

The total number of registered voters in New York City is 168,045,000 more than last year, and 15,000 less than in the last Presidential race. The city is Kelly's stronghold. Outside of it he will be a sorry opponent.

The Judges of the Court of Appeals have elected Ex-Attorney-General John Rodman the reporter of the court for the next two years, over Judge W. P. D. Bush, the present incumbent.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—A foot of snow hides the tall mountain tops in Pennsylvania.

—Leather has advanced five cents per pound within a very short time.

—The recently completed settlement of Brigham Young's estate gives him \$10,000 apiece.

—The coming Grand banquet in Chicago will cost \$60,000, and the admission fee will be seven dollars.

—There have been 150,000 cases of cholera and 85,000 deaths at Yokohama, Japan, in the last six months.

—Out of a total vote of 668,667 in Ohio, the Prohibitionists got but 4,145, and the Greenbackers but 9,129.

—Deposit Bank stock sold in Georgetown the other day at from \$132.25 to \$135.75 per share for thirty shares.

—Judge E. W. Turner has retired from the Richmond Herald, and J. S. Brownston has purchased a half interest in the office.

—There is danger of a coal famine in Louisville, unless it rains within a short time. Pittsburgh coal is now worth 25cts. per bushel there.

—The Coal Tarimars are decreasing in numbers at a rapid rate. Last year they numbered 33,305 members; now they can claim but 12,570.

—The C. S. railroad has completed its connection with the Cincinnati Union Stock Yards, and on Sunday morning last ran its first train.

—The jewelry store of W. J. McMinaway at Fairlawn was robbed of \$2,000 in money and \$1,500 in watches and jewelry.

—Nelson county has reduced the salary of her County Judge to \$125 and fixed the County Attorney's at the same amount. Her county claims not up \$4,500.

—Col. A. M. Sloope, of the Lexington Herald, collected over \$100,000 of internal revenue this month, which is larger than for any month during the year.

—There remains but one bridge and twenty miles of rails to complete the Cincinnati Southern R. R. The connection will be effected about the 15th of November.

—The amount of gold in the United States Treasury October 1st, was the largest in the world, being \$169,600,995, nearly four millions more than the reserve in the Bank of England.

—A fire in Nashville, Sunday, destroyed \$35,000 Methodist Church and other valuable property. The church was known as the McKeithen Church, and had been recently dedicated.

—A terrible flood has just visited the coast of the Mediterranean Sea, washing away numbers of Spanish villages, drowning over one thousand persons and leaving upwards of ten thousand destitute and homeless.

—By an agreement with Huston & Co., who will haul the cars to Somersett, the Greenwood Coal Company will commence shipping coal to-morrow, and continue at the rate of 100 cars per week. Good news for this section.

—The Clerk of the Court of Appeals has notified the special Judges in the Bedford case that the present Court will vacate the Bench on the 10th of November, so that they may try the case. All of the Judges appointed here consented to serve.

EMMETT LOUIS, who has been at Frankfort eating the Governor's extra good hash, is out in the *Courier-Journal* with a long list of excuses for his unparalleled conduct in the pardon business. He gives the Governor's reasons for his acts in his (the Gov.'s) own words, and it is about as gay as a piece of chintz as we ever read.

He first remarks that he does not care what the penny-a-liners say about it, and adds, "I know I am right, and by the Eternal, I intend to go ahead,

in spite of the howls and growls of the eight-hundred backwoods papers."

—Dr. Miner, of Cincinnati, estimates

from the most reliable data at hand that

\$50,000,000 glasses of beer, amounting in value to \$7,000,000 are annually drunk in Cincinnati.

—The body of George Briner, who accompanied Wise in his unfortunate trip in the before, Pathfinder, has been found near the Lake Shore near Miller's Station, Ind., and identified by papers on his person.

—Elections come off this week in

Tuesday in Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin, New York, Mississippi, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, mostly for State officers and members of the Legislature.

—The Little party, charged with the

murder of the County Judge of Breathitt,

had their case confirmed in the Owsley

Circuit Court to which it had been sent

by a change of venue, and they have been

lodged in jail at Richmond, for safe keeping.

—The North wing of Bethany College,

W. Va., was fired this week by an incendiary

and destroyed, together with the library and society halls. The loss is about

\$30,000; insurance \$25,000. The remainder of the building was but little damaged.

—The Ohio River at Louisville, is lower

than ever before known, there being less

than two feet of water in many places,

while the Falls present a barren appear-

ance, large rocks and beds of stone being

visible for miles. The width of the river

nearly one and a quarter miles is now

only half a mile.

—Each convict now pardoned by

Judge Williams out of the Penitentiary

is released on the condition that he is not

to use intoxicating liquors for the remaining

time for which he was sentenced.

These conditional paroles render the convicts a

little liable to arrest and recommitment to the Penitentiary to serve out the

time of original term of imprisonment.

—A woman of extraordinary size died

in Virginia the other day. She measured

thirty-four inches across the shoulders,

and weighed within a fraction of a hundred

and ten pounds. The coffin was nece-

ssarily of immense size, and before it was

delivered two ordinary men lay in it side

by side on their backs without crowding

each other in the least. When brought to

the house it could not be got through the

door, and it was necessary to leave it out

until the time set for the funeral, when the corpse was carried out to the

grave.

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opponent.

—A COUNTY COURT in session this

week. Very few claims against the com-

munity are being presented, fewer still are being allowed, and it is thought the total amount allowed will not exceed \$1,000.

—Mr. W. M. Weber, of this place, having

concluded to locate elsewhere, is los-

ing out his drug store, business, prepara-

tion, removal, and all other details, to

one of the leading druggists in the city.

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The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, October 31, 1879.

\$2 Will pay for the Interior Journal till January 1, 1880. Subscribers now and get it 2 months free.

LOCAL NOTICES.

CHEW JACKSON's best sweet navy tobacco. Buy your wall paper from Bennett & Penny.

No stock of pocket-knives at Chennault & Penny.

Frozen car-lent and lime at Owlesley & Higgins.

PHYSICIANS' prescriptions accurately compounded at Chennault & Penny's.

THE most complete line of Lamps and Lamp Fixtures at McRoberts & Stagg.

WHITE LEAD, Linseed Oil and Mixed Paints at bottom price at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Lambs stock of Millings and Picture Frames at Bottom Price at Chennault & Penny's.

CHENNAULT & PENNY have a complete stock of School Books, States, Pencils, Pens, etc.

In your clock out of order? Take it to Chennault & Penny and have it repaired. Price low and self-satisfaction guaranteed.

J. H. & N. D. Miller have just received a splendid new lot of Ladies and Children's Shoes, made by Ziegler Bros., and are authorized to warrant every pair.

THOMAS LEAVE ME. Moses, Rose & Larby, who came here from Covington about a year ago and opened a Family Grocery, have decided to leave, and it is said that Mr. B. Mattingly will take their goods, and in connection with the articles that he manufactures, continue the business at the same stand.

A QUERY.—A negro boy, whom his attorney claims is but 15 years of age, was sent to the Penitentiary by our Circuit Court this week for twelve years for attempted rape. Will Governor Blackburn adhere to his determination that no child shall be confined in the Penitentiary during his term of office and let Mr. Mattingly go and do again?

CAPTURED.—James Wickensham, who was serving a thirty-five days sentence on the rock pile, cut the ball and chain from his leg, and made his escape a few days ago. Jasler Newland offered a small reward for him which had the effect of bringing him, Mike Boyd and Logan Montgomery being the captors. He now wears two balls, one in each leg, and beats up his horse like a little mule.

Now, Logan Montgomery and a second hand got into a drunken row at Mr. Kinney Station on Saturday night, when the former fired his pistol at the latter without effect. He then beat the man over the head with the weapon, and hit him seriously hurt him. There has been no trial of the case that we have heard of, but the grand jury has indicted him for carrying concealed weapons and malicious shooting.

A CINCINNATI HUMMER'S LUCK.—An excitement was created a few days ago by the leading article, "Ferdinand De Lesseps," in the *Sun*, concerning the Sea Canal, by Mr. Charles M. McCormick, of New York, and S. R. Stoddard, "Oceans and Hope," by the same author. "The Japanese At Home," by the author of "The Mikado's Empire," a railroad saint in Costa Rica," "Meteorological Register," etc.; these are all professedly illustrated. Joaquin Miller's great story, "The Bells of St. Paul," and "The Great American," are several short stories for W. W. Holmes, Charles H. Webb, Walter E. McCann, and other celebrated authors; some admirable sketches and poems of great merit. A miscellaneous abundance with welcome paragraphs, embracing a large variety of subjects. The end of the year draws near, and another and more popular month for 1880 would prove a most desirable holiday present in the home circle. These are in each number 128 quarto pages, about 100 illustrations with a beautiful chromo-tinted, and the price of a single copy is only 25 cents, the annual subscription \$1, or \$1.50 for six, and \$1 for four months. Address Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 23, 25 and 27 Park Place, New York.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Richard Conn is quite sick.

Mr. W. B. McRae has been quite sick for a week or more.

Hon. John C. Cawyer, of Shelbyville, is attending his son in New York.

Mr. George Lucas returned from a visit to Louisville a few days ago.

Boss J. A. Morris & Co., Up. Atwood, of Hustonville, called on us this week.

Miss Linda Hillson, of Lancaster, was the guest of Mrs. M. D. Nash this week.

Miss Mary Vassour, of New Haven, N. H., was in town this week.

Mrs. C. W. Wilcox, of Madison, Ind., was in town this week.

Miss Mary Carson, of Indianapolis, who has been visiting the family of Mr. A. E. Pendleton, left for her home on Tuesday.

Mr. H. C. Higginson and family left Marion County, Kansas, on Wednesday, where they will make their future home.

Miss Susan Vassour, left Wednesday to visit her mother in Lexington, and will be absent some time.

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